PREVENT LOSSES IN SHIPPING HAY

Invoices Should Precede Car and Contain Full Details Concerning Consignment.

FOLLOW INSTRUCTIONS GIVEN

Exact Weight of Hay and Number of Bales in Car Should Be Stated on Bill of Lading, Together With Its Grade.

Prepared by the United States Department Careless and inaccurate billing or involcing are responsible for much of the delay and losses experienced by hay and crop estimates, United States Dethe bureau has prepared the following suggestions that apply to the shipment of grain as well as hay:

Follow billing instructions in detail. naming route and delivery road when

Forward bills of inding and involves

their hay upon arrival or change the if the hay is shipped via another line from which they cannot reconsish the able toos which can be charged back to the shipper, If he has not followed

Forward Bill of Lading Promptly. When the bill of lading has been signed by the rattroad agent it should deaft to it, in which case it should be ! placed in the bank for transmittal tothe consignee at the earliest possible



Selling Hay at Terminal Market,

a short distance, and especially if billied to shipper's orders, the bank should be directed to forward the draft and bill of lading direct to consigner's bank, if known; otherwise to a bank in his town. If this precaution is not taken the bank may follow its usual custom of sending the documents livery to the consignee until after the ear of hay has arrived and been placed on demurrage.

In addition to careful and accurate routing of the shipment, the exact weight of the hay and the number of bales loaded into the car should be stated on the bill of lading, and it is also a good practice to state the kind and grade of hay comprising the ship-

Making the Invoice. When a car of may is consigned to a dealer in a distant market a letter to him stating that a car of bay is being shipped is not sufficient information upon which he can ovrange to the best advantage for its arrival and sais, Whether a car is consigned or has been sold on track or to arrive, a care-Pally prepared invoice should be sent the consignee at the time the car is shipped. Such an invoice should show the car initial and number and date of shipment. Also the kind and quality of hay, together with the number of bales and the total weight. If two or more distinct kinds or grades have been loaded, the number of bales and the total weight of each kind or grade should also be shown.

A man's true greatness lies in the consciousness of an honest purpose of stendy obedience to the rule which he ability to dodge as well as run would

An Imaginary Illness

had influenced the more impressible ticket 75c. fully reulized that she was making tal.

Mrs. Roberts on the downward road irresponsible individual scattered a and Mrs. Reuben King. was warm weather that had reduced Grand Rapids.

there was nothing in the world the sas, to remain until next spring,

car, or of each particular kind or ture, and loved company and pleasure grade, and price data when available. as well as any live healthy Miss of Highfield Tuesday. Follow Instructions Closely. eighteen. She felt great graditude, W. N. Gilbert of defivery are given they should be fol- were maken the duties of a patient,

gave her a kindly smile. Later by

len," she said plainty, "Only make

time day Dr. Allen met John Rob erts on the alrest. He had not called

"Poorly, ductor, very poorly," replied John glocarity, "Now she insists she is losing the use of her limbs." "Infleed, how is that?" questioned

"f'ell over a chair and lamed her

A speculative look came, into the

"Somehow we have got to get your wife's mind nway from her holby." said the doctor, "The brubed fact will

occupying her customary couch down-

tion. She became interested as he

"This is it oftel case, Mrs. Roberts, Your foot maist receive the most cureful treatment."

Inside of two days Mrs. Roberts had wand ring nelses and pains. The docfor nursed her fears. He hinted at a

'Doctor Alien, Isn't it a little cruel to keep up this farce?" remonstrated the centle-hearted Lucy one day.

"What! When I am satisfied that it will lead to your necepting that invitation of mine?" smiled the dector. is eating anything and everything to counteract "the toxic influence of that oblongan, ' isn't she? That's all she newled-good solld nemishment," One day the dector placed a metal-

He strip in the bandage around his patient's foot. When he took it our the next merning he dropped it into some liquid. It hissed and strated as he intended. Some more scientific through the regular channel of corre- bocus pocus, Thon he washed off the spending banks, which may delay de- coloring and said the texin was all

"You are a well woman-get. weighed," he advised.

When Mrs. Roberts tipped the scales at 195 pounds, showing her loss 2 regulated and five pounds to the good, 2 she screamed in joyfut hysteries, Then she faughed, danced, and-no more

wasting away! Dr. Allen made a call-not professional this time-on his patient next

"Mrs. Roberts," he said, "you used to worry a good deal because Lucy wasn't married off, do you remem-

"Why-yes," she admitted, wonder-

ing what was coming next. "Well, I want to take her off your hands," smiled the doctor, "We are hands," smiled the unctor, current, and that 'change' I ordered for you can include a pleasant shop ping trip to the city, selecting her wedding trousseau."

A Defense of Nero. Hewitt-Nero fiddled while Rome

was burning. Jewett-You put the burden in the wrong place; Rome burned while No ro was fiddling.

Should Cultivate That, Too. So many singers want to run before life, founded on a just estimate of they can walk, says a critic. With himself and everything else, and a some singers whom we have heard the

RIVERDALE

Riverdale high school are planning on Sunday. a five number lecture course, the first ing, Dec. 2, at Nunn & Locey Hall. of Mrs. Callie Foster Sunday. Secure your tickets aerly. Adults J. W. Johnson was injured quite invalid. She knew it herself. She season ticket \$1.50; junior season badly one day last week by a kick of

As to her devoted but unfortunate neth, have returned from their two Iva, of St. Louis were guests of Mr. hashand, whatever his opinion he weeks visit with relatives near Crys- and Mrs. Wm. Bradley last Tuesday.

Chandler Bradley left last week to Elwell visitors Tuesday, spend the winter with Mr. and Mrs. Jessie Lapaugh is nursing What had started well and healthy Ernest Ellison of Salt Creek, Wyo. near Alma. to despair and dissolution, was the Eaton Rapids spent the first of last ter, Jane Margaret, were week end visit to the town of a quack. This week with Mrs. Bellows' parents, Mr. guests of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Will-

dwelling gravely upon the dangers of Thursday and Friday on business.
"wasting away." Just at that time Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Browridge Dr. and Mrs. E. M. Highfield spent Mrs. Roberts had lost ten pounds. It spent the past week with relatives at Sunday in Alma guests of Dr. and

her flesh, and when she began to wor. Mr. and Mrs. Milo Langworthy and Harry Palmer of Stanton was in ry over her faucted allments she lost son, Virgil, of Alma were over Sun- town Monday on business. day guests of Mr. and Mrs. Paul By-

Mr. and Mrs. Claude Wiley and Sunday at St. Louis. children of near Alma were guests of the was wont to say lugularlously, "I Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Going Sunday, troit last Friday after spending a

> R. E. Lovejoy and wife of Grand Mrs. Bert Hagerman, of Alma. Rapids were greats of Dr. and Mrs.

Miss Lillian Harrison spent the

Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Nelson and to Florida to spend the remainder of town. The pupils of the 10th grade of the children visited relatives near Elwell the winter.

number to take place on Friday even- son of near New Haven were guests Ruth, who is teaching school there. reltaives at Alma Saturday.

of her friends with the conviction. Mrs. Roy Beers and little son, Ken- Mrs. Carrie Tallon and daughter,

Rev. and Mrs. H. R. Strong were

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Bellows of Mrs. Ervin Ditto and little daugh-

pamphlet describing his nostrums and Jack Mobio was in Grand Rapids Miss Zelma Austin visited friends

Miss Margaret Brownridge spent the week end with her grandparents, the outset he fold his patient that | Samuel Rhodes has gone to Arkan- Mr. and Mrs. Bush of Isabelle county. Mrs. Brackson Robart spent over

Mrs. Hubert Mobilo returned to Dewould rest more easily in my grave | Jarvis Turner of Detroit spent sev- week with Mr. and Mrs. Jack Mobio. eral days last week in town calling Mrs. Oswald Gould spent last Thursday with her parents, Mr. and

> Mis. Fred Nunn and niece, Winnifred Croton, spent Sunnay with Mr. W. N. Gilbert of Bay City was in ann Mrs. Glen Croton southeast of



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Miss Ethel Van Alstine spent last ed relatives at Forest Hill last week. Mr. and Mrs. Ben Smith and little Friday in Flint with her sister, Miss Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Bemis visited



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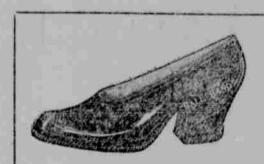
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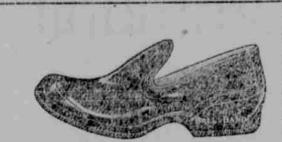
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